Dawaiian Gazette.

PUBLISHED Every Wednesday Morning, AT SIX DOLLARS PER ANNUM. Fureign Subscribers, \$5.00 to \$10.00. Oyrice-On Queen Street, in the old Custom House Building, Henolulu, H. I.

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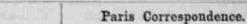
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Paurs, July 1st, 1870.

Mr. Elizer.-The Plebiscitum, as I told you in my last, has been a great and unexpected triumph for the Bonapartist dynasty. It has been verified and registered in the most quiet and expeditious manner by the Legislative Assembly, as they all felt that there was no disputing questions of detail in presence of such a manifestation of the popular will. The Constitution of 1870 has been inscribed in the French archives as the sovereign law of State, and France has entered the new era of of Imperialism, with parliamentary form of government. The fact s, that the Plebiscitum, on account of the great egitation produced in public life, has created very different conditions both for the Government and the parties that have been defeated.

It must be admitted that that decisive and important questions have been settled, or at least allowed to rest for a long time. The principle of BALLISTER, Master, the present form of government is beyond dispute, while the demagogical tendencies have been drowned, as it were, in the overwhelming majority of the supporters of peace at any price. But the cabinet and at their head, Mr. Emile Olivier, the great Chancellor and Premier, are daily reminded that the Tarperian Rock is in dangerous proximity to the capital, and they have made themselves uselessly obnoxious to the Seuate, the Council of State and the Legislative Assembly, from which they have been selected to fill their responsible positions. They have failed to carry some of the points they had most at heart, but they will be supported by the Assembly notwithstanding their many blunders and their growing unpopularity on account of the political necessi-CROP NOW COMING IN, and for sale ties of the times.

The petition sent by the Princes of Orleans to the Legislative Assembly in relation to the laws enforcing their banishment from France, has given rise to a most pathetic outburst of eloquence on the part of their followers and partisans. In their petition, the four relicts of that illustrious younger branch of the house of Bourbon, never once alloded to their ancestors' rights but merely claimed that as French citizens they should be allowed to live on their native soil.

COMING IN FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES Mr. E. Dreolle, in the name and on behalf of to suit purchasers, by WALKER & ALLEN, Agents. the committee appointed to report on the subject, read the conclusions arrived at by said committee, which were adverse to the granting of the

NOW COMING IN, AND FOR SALE IN QUAN-Mr. de Keratry, addressing the Minister of titles to said purchasers by C. BREWER & CO., Agents. State, Mr. Em. Ollivier, asked him, "in the name of truth and justice, if, in the archives of the ministry, there were any proofs that since 1848 the Princes of Orleans had ever plotted against NEW CROP NOW COMING IN. FOR SALE the established government, and wound up his in quantities to suit purchasers, by C. BREWER & CO., Agents. speech with these appealing words: "If the Plebiscitum has given you a sense of your strength of freedmen, or, for any other reason, belong to SUGAR of SUPERIOR QUALITY, and power, show us that you have not entirely the State, shall have, at once, the full enjoyment

IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT PURCHASERS lost the sense of justice." at Beassnable Print, for sale by
F. A. SCHARFER 4 CO. Mr. Ollivier made a very eloquent and impresjustice were against the repeal of the laws ban- mother's masters. their friends. All Governments, all Legislators til he arrives at the age of eighteen. ty or siclence, but have been inspired by the anxiety of keeping social order undistmbed. THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS OF THE When the will of the nation has manifested itself. Cargo, Preight and Treasure, from Horninic it is able to nourish the realization of impossible H. HACKFELD & CO. hopes. The duty of the Government is to avoid all possible chances of disturbance. A royal family cannot, at will, remove remembrances of the Cargo Freight and Treasure, by Coasters, up, and vice would be unable to resist or restrain the friendly H. HACKFELD & CO. impulses of devoted partisans. The laws of exile Art. 11. The Governor-General shall cause a by time alone, which can render their action use- Art. 2 and 5 to be prepared within thirty days of

1657 Mr. Jules Favre, the famous leader of the Op- Art. 12. The freedmen spoken of in Art. 5, THE UNDERSIGNED baring been aptossing up his prood head in the manly attitude taken back there. in more case against five or Stone and Brick Buildings, and or Merchandise stord therein, so the that of a right to the protection which is due to a creature of God. And, when, under a pretext of a reason of state, as you call it, you put THE AGENT FOR THE BRITISH For a check to the native freedom of a buman being. e and take hold of his lawful property, this action is not just but arbitrary and dictatorial. Such acts might find their explanation, as you med) have it, in times of imminent peril, but in a state of peaceful quiet, as we enjoy now, they cannot be excused in the name of right and principles. I beg you therefore to seize upon this opportuni-Quick Sales and Small Profits! ty and to show the nation that there are rules of The Minister of Ultramar. righteogeness, superior to those of mere force and success. Ostracism should be condemned when it is not based on reasons of public welfare, and, as I have remarked, the Government is anable to invoke or prove any reason of public security." Notwithstanding the endeavors made to support the petition, it was defeated, 173 being against and 31 being in favor of it; a certain num her (about 50) having declined to give either a question, involving many troubles for the future. SETTS OF MULE HARNESS and LEATHER. If royalty has many enviable privileges, it must

No. 1 & COOLIE RICE always on hand the peace of all Europe. WALER & ALLER, Agents. Confidential agents have been dispatched by nection between the lines being the earth.

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Marshal Prim, to the Prince of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, 1st Lieutenant in King William's body guards, and who lives at Bone, in order to offer him the Crown of Spain. The Prince has most cheerfully accepted at once and seems enchanted at the idea of getting a Crown of a higher value than that of his second brother. Prince Charles, who governs Roumania, but under alle-

giance to the Sablime Porte.

This step taken by Marshal Prim is the object various comments on the part of his friends, who endeavor, with all the means in their power, to counteract, if possible, the accomplishment of what would eventually prove to be a lamentable catastrophe. The Spaniard's, whatever may be their political ereed, have not forgotten that the Prince of Hohenzollern is the descendant of Murat, who, to this day, is an object of universal hatred in the whole Peninsula, for it was he, who, on the famous 2d of May, bombarded Mairid, during the war of Independence, and was the author of untold rain to the Spanish people. In the highest political circles, the prevailing opinion is that if the Prince of Hohenzoltern accedes to the throne, it will be the cause of great calamities. But leaving aside the tragical side of the mestion, it is fortunate however, that Marshal Prim has been, at last, lucky enough to lay his hands on that ever-vanishing phantom, a King for Spain, which he has been vainly pursuing for many months. The same success did not attend Diogenes' researches, while in quest of a man," but his field of action was, it is true, more extensive, since it embraced all mankind, while Marshal Prim's were limited to a few upper

I have thought it to be a matter of interest for your readers, to translate in extenso, from the Spanish, the bill passed by the Cortes on the 28th of May, in relation to the abolition of slavery in the Spanish Colonies.

Art. 1. All children born from slave mothers rom and after the date of the publication of the present law, are declared free.

Art. 2. All slaves born from the 18th of Sept. 1868 to the date aforesaid, shall be releemed by the State, at the rate of 50 escudos (\$30) paid to their masters. Art. 3. All slaves having served under the

Spanish banner, or helped in any way our troops, in the present insurrection in Cuba, are declared free. Their musters will receive a compensation for the same, if they have remained faithful to Spain. If they belong to the Insurgents, no indemnity shall be paid them. Art 4. The slaves who, at the time of the

sublication of this law, are more than 65 years of their masters. Those who, hereafter, will come to that age shall benefit by the same right. Art. 5. All the slaves, who, in their quality

of their civil rights.

sive reply, showing that "the necessities of social & 2, shall remain under the patronage of their and publishers had been blackbailed there; but the

shing the unfortunate family of Orleans, who, . Art. 7. The "patronage " established by the when they themselves were in possession of the preceding article imposes upon the patron the supreme power, were also the promoters, in 1832. obligation of giving to his "clients" board and of the laws by which the elder branch of the clothes, of assisting them in their illness, of giv-THE INDERSIGNED having been ap- Bourbons was exiled from the kingdom. The ing them a primary education and the means of same principle of exclusion has, so far, been exercising an art or profession. The "patron;" maintained by the different governments that acquires in return, the rights of a guardian and have succeded one another in France since their the faculty of profiting by the work of the freedfull, in spite of all their protestations and that of man, without any compensation for the same, un-

they have to believe Mosters of Vessels and the public generals, that all limes, considered it an imperious ne- Art. 8. The freedman, when 18 years of age, Despute spanish permit of the sons and cossity that the families that had occupied the shall have half the salary of a free man. Out of throne of France, should be exiled; and in doing this salary half will be given to him, and the H HACKFELD & CO. so they cannot be charged with feelings of cruel-other balf hounded up for him, in accordance with certain ulterior regulations.

Art. 9. When 22 years of age, the freedman shall enter into the full possession of his civil rights, and of his money.

Art. 10. "Patronage" is transmissible, through all means of recognized law. The father, legitipast, and enjoy the privileges of common law and mate or natural, of a freedman may, if he be THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS of the right enjoyed by private citizens; vain would be free, claim the patronage of his son by paying the their promises of non-interference, because they former futron for the needful expenses made in behalf of his son.

cannot be abrogated, they are to be extinguished list of the slaves included in the provisions of the publication of the present law.

position, energetically protested against that the shall remain under the patrouage of the State. Folicies in Cargoes, Preights and Treas-MALKE A ALLEN to seing up his proud head in the manly attitude taken back there.

Those that prefer returning to Africa shall be to seing up his proud head in the manly attitude taken back there.

he is wont to assume, when his feelings are Art. 13. The slaves mentioned in Art. 4 can worked up. "I cannot and will not admit that by remain with their masters, who will be considered a strange perversion of truth, one will staft as as their patrons, and who will give them, at their THE EXDERSIGNED having been ap- right what is a downright negation of it. Justice will, the wages they may deem suitable to their owes it origin to the law. However humble the services; but they will be bound, when they individual, be has a superiority over the proudest, become useless from old age or infirmity, to support and assist them in their illness. They have, on the other hand, the right to give them such work to do as may be suitable to their condition. Art. 14. If the freedman, as aforesaid, leaves his patron, the latter is released from the above obligations.

> Art. 15. The indemnities, as provided by the present law, shall be raised by imposts laid on each of those who remain in a state of slavery. Mapuin, May 28th, 1870.

SIGNMOND MORRY Y PRINDERGARY. Telegrams of a serious nature are circulated in relation to a war between France and Prussia. I hope it may be averted. My next will follow soon, with full particulars. The French

iron-clad first is ordered to the Baltic. Yours truly, FARASI.

vote or to express any opinion on such a delicate fact has been noticed by the telegraphers on the Island of St. Pierre, Miqueion, which is the terminus of the ocean section of the French Atlantic Cable. he owned that it often leads to a terrible fate. ing to the French Trans-Atlantic Company, and em-Here is a theme to be speculated upon and de- playing exceedingly delicate instruments; the other reloped by the moral philosoper, for it must be a belongs to an American company, which receives matter of wooder to the enc, is and unsophisti- messages from Newfoundland and then transmits CALVANIZED IRON PIPE, 5 men and 5 cuted mind, that people, whose only crime is to them to Sydney. This line uses the Morse signals inch, er E. C. WYLLE, and for sale by
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deprived from natural advantages enjoyed by the
turbed by earth currents, the cause of which was at most homble of their countrymen, in a country first a mystery. It was afterward found out that the where they have once been Kings and masters. great battery used by the American company charg In Spain, events of the most momentous char- of and discharged the whole island, as if it were a acter will soon take place, which, if I judge right. Lyden jur. It was further discovered that by a H. HACKPELD & CO.

If may be the cause of complications involving every message sent by the American company could he read in the Trans-Atlantic office, the only con-

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Treasures of the Deep-Successful Attempt to Recover Valuables Sunk Two Centuries Since.

The attempt to recover the treasure sunk in Vigo Bay more than 150 years ago is turning out success-After 19 days' search made with large divingbells, 15 gaileons are reported to have been found at a depth of a few hundred feet, and on knocking a hole into the side of the Almirante some lugots, plate, and valuable arms were found by the divers. However, further researches have been suspended for the moment, until the Custom-house authorities shall have conceded a safe place to deposit the treasure. The Almirante and her consorts were sent to the bottom during the war of Spanish succession, and have remained immersed in the port of a poverty-stricken nation during the whole time of the Bourbon occupation. Hardly had Queen Isabella been driven from the throne than a Spanish banker, long settled in Paris, made overtures to the Government at Madrid, and on condition of banding over nearly ball the treasure in case of success, M., Periere received permission to look for the sanken ingots. As the galleons have been lying at the bottom since the year 1702, some time was necessarily required to free them from a large accumulation of sand, but letters from Spain say that this part of the work has been accomplished.

A French account of the Vigo affair says that Count Chateau Renault was ordered to escort the Indian fleet returning from Vers Cruz, when it was chased by 150 Dutch and English vessels. Chateau-Remanit wished to run into a French port, but the Spanish Admiral, Don Manuel de Velasco, obstinate ly refused. Hence the Vigo disaster, which surseed that of the Hague; eighteen Freuch vessels and twenty-eight galleons laden with wealth were taken or destroyed, and there was hardly time, through the energy of the French Captain, to send a few millions ashore. Lord Mahon, whose version is somewhat different, dwells at some length on the circumstances attending this affair. He'says that our fleet was on its way back to England when the Dake of Ormond received intelligence that the treasure ships had gone into Vigo to avoid him. The carro was said to consist of £3,000,000, besides much valuable merchandise. The English and Dutch Admirals and Generals resolved on an action.

The Spaniards might have saved their treasure by landing it, but there was a fundamental law against galleons unloading anywhere but at Cadle, and the Chamber of Commerce refused, on application being made to it, to bate one jot of its privilege. The mat ter had to be referred to the Council of India, and that body deliberated just a day too long. Chateau-Renault and Don Manuel threw up a few feeble de fenses at the mouth of the harbor, but the English ships broke the boom thrown across the entrance, and Ormond and his soldiers stormed the forts The French burned their ships and made their escape ashore. The conquerors shared some millions of dollars, and some more millions were sunk. According to Lafnente, the doubloons got on shore. through Gallic energy were soon captured, and "int mese riches in gold, sliver and precions merchandisa disappeared under the waves," We shall soon age, are declared free, without indemnity paid to know what amount of wealth has been lying idle in so unaccountable a manner since 1703.-Fall Mall Gazette, May 16th.

How DICKENS LIVED .- In London Dickens lived mostly at the Garrick Club, where he filled as large a place as John Dryden used to fill at Will's Coffee House. There was, at one time, some alarm created least he should leave the Garrick, in consequence, Art. 6. The slaves freed in virtue of Art. 1 as it was whispered, of the met time one of his friends trouble was composed, and the Garrick knew him to the last. His town apartments were comfortably fitted up, but were not in the fashionable quarter They constituted the second floor of the house in Welliegton street, Strand, the lower part of which was occupied by the business officers of All the Year. Round. Mayfair saw little of Dickens, nor was Beigravia one of his familiar hanuts. We believed he was never presented at Court; but it was not long ago, since his last return from the United States. that the Queen invited him to come and see her, and he spent a day with her at Windsor,

When in London, Dickens might be seen at dinner more frequently than any where else at Verry's a restaurant in the upper part of Regent street, where, often with Wilkie Collins, he sat at a little table in the corner reserved for him especially by the maifre

The first question that will be asked, after the natural expression of regret at the loss of Dickets, is, 'Had be finished Edwin Drood ?' A reasonable apprehension might well exist that this work had been left a mere fragment, like the Deunis Dumil of Thackeray. But the assurance was given by the English press, at the time the first sheets were sent to the printer, that the whole of the work had been completed, and we have since had little gimpses of the author resting from his task, in careless fruedom and the exercise of hospitality, at his country home

There is an affecting resemblance in the manner of his passing away to the death of Thackers, his great rival, seven brief years ago. The announcement in both cases struck upon the world with suddenness. No warning had been given of the coming blow. Of each it may be said, that

With no flery throbbing pain, No mid gradations of decay, Death suspeed at once the vital chain And freed his soul the nearest way. Dickens' quaint nom de plume of " Bor" had a characteristic origin. He bad a younger brother, a simplehearted boy, whom it had pleased him to baptize "Moses," by reason of his curious resemblance to a character in Goldsmith's story of the Vice of Watefield. Their little sister, unable to shape her lips to this name, called the boy " Boz," and Dickens, fascinated by the droll syllable, adopted it as the mask of his first literary effort,

THE INPLUENCE OF THE SURE CANAL OR OCEAN

NAVIGATION .- At a recent meeting of the Institution of Naval Architec to Mr. J. D'Aguilar Sumuda, M. P., read a paper upon "The Influence of the Sues Canal upon Ocean Navigation." He said that the canal would make the following savings in distance in the voyage to England: From Bombay 5576 miles. From Caylon 3540 miles. From Hongkong and Sing apore 3520 miles, and from Methourne 91 miles This represents a saving of about one half the distance between England and Hombay, about one third the distance between England and China and practically none between England and Australia. Manifeetly, then, the canal will greatly benefit carriers. The opening of the canal had caused a great fulling off in the construction of sailing ships, and it tended log on our traffic with the Hast. Without doubt, nearly all the traffic between England and Bombay will be lost to sailing ships ; but as the lives of sailing ships were not of long duration he thought there ould shortly be a great substitution of steel for less in bulls of ships and a general adoption of the principles of expansion in engines. A report by M. de Lessops to a meeting of the Sons Canal shareholders her of vessels that passed through the canal from the day of its opening to the 15th of March was 209, repmeenting 146,631 tone. Of these 56,052 tone were Insenting 146,631 tons. Of these 56,052 tons were English versels. 24,300 Franch. 17,066 Egyptinn, 14,-625 Austrian. 7,256 Italian. 4178 Engsian. 4,400 Norwegian. 3,200 Dulch, 200 German, 522 Spanish, 2015 Prassian. 259 Fortiguese and 542 Tarkish. Of the 209 vessels 200 were steamers, the other were salling essents. With respect to England the report says "England has from the first day been able to million the canal largely. You have seen what an imposing commercial flost she has sent to it, and that flost nogments every day. Building yards work literally night and day in the United Kingdom in transforming or building of vessels. We can site to you a single sempany which, in its circulation, has put down an annual payment of £100,000 for the canal."

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